Lancaster Farming

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MRS. MARY HAWK, Farm Wife, and mother of seven children, has won several talent contests with her lyric, soprano voice and has since recorded a long-play album.

L. F. Photo

This Farm Wife & Mother Of Seven Loves To Sing

by Everett Newswanger
Lancaster Farming Editor

Caring for a family of seven fine children, along with gardening and canning fruits and vegetables keeps this energetic farm wife busy, to say the least But Mrs. Richard Hawk still finds time to collect swans (like vases and lamps), read (she's on an exciting one now); oil paint (a realistic picture of a deer hangs on the living room wall); and plant roses, gladioli and other beautiful shrubbery that graces the farm home lawn at 226 Pitney Road, just east of Lancaster.

But although Mrs Hawk talks enthusiastically about her many home and garden creations, she leaves no doubt that her first and favorite extra-family love is singing

And sing she does After topping the Couriers Quartette's 1967 Spring Talent Contest, held in Harrisburg, (she also won it in 1963) Mrs. Hawk, at the prodding of her husband, decided to cut a record. That was last July and in December the long-play album that has gone all the way to California, came on the market for the first time "Mary Hawk Sings—There Is No Greater Love" became a reality.

Soon, mail came from all over the country and her records are now played on radio stations across the nation.

Locally, the album may be purchased in any music store.

The record has 12 songs, including. "I'll Never Walk Alone", "His Eye Is on the Sparrow", "I'm Singing" and many other favorites

Mary, as her many friends call her, appeared on TV Channel 8 two Sunday mornings in March on the Couriers weekly program and is scheduled to appear again on the local program July 7 and 12

She also was scheduled to sing last night at the TV Rally at Long Park, and recently returned from New York State where she sang at the National Christian Businessmen's Meeting.

How does she do it all? Mrs. Hawk gives a lot of credit to her family The children, Steve, 15, Tim, 13, Yvonne, 12; Danny, 10, Juanita, 8; Jeannine, 5 and baby Jennifer, 4½ months; help with the chores each day and a set family rule is that each (except cute baby Jennifer, of course) makes his own bed and cleans up his room ' That's a must," Mother says "I just can't keep after that many kids "

The children pull weeds, help

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Vacation On Farms Can Be Enjoyable For City Families

A family vacation down-on-the-farm is becoming the "in" thing with many city and suburban families who want to get away from noise and crowds

They're finding that farm vacations offer something different and at the same time bring them closer to nature and to the American heritage depicted by farm life.

Now every family can enjoy a farm vacation in beautiful Pennsylvania countryside even if it doesn't have an "Uncle Ned" and "Aunt Sue" from whom to wrangle an invitation

Many Lancaster County farm families have opened their homes — and their barns, woods and ponds — to vacation guests. You'll find these farms listed in

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Lin Huber Tells Young Dairymen To Be Their Own Good Salesmen

A prominent dairy leader told Inter-State Milk Producers' members, Thursday, that the first obligation they have is to be good salesman. "I am a great believer that we as farmers are going to have to sell our own self and our own philosophy."

J Lin Huber, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission and Past President of the Cooperative, speaking at the 1968 Young Cooperator Program at Downington Inn, said, "Be proud you are a farmer You need to tell (urban) people that if they make it so hard you can't produce food for them profitably they will in turn lose the privilege of living without producing food for themselves"

Huber told the farm ladies present, "You ladies in your clubs and in the super market can do something no one else can do" Referring to selling farm ideas to the public, Huber said, "The face and the words behind the advertising are the most important"

The commissioner, reminiscence of his start in farming in 1929 said, "I know it's hard to pay bills now But since you started (speaking to the young cooperators) things have been on the increase" He told of how he had started farming and a few years later the depression came

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Lanchester Pony Club Members At Camp

The two five-member teams that have been selected to participate in the Regional Pony Club Rally to be held at Scranton, Pa Friday, Saturday and Sunday June 21, 22 & 23 are spending four days at the Club's Headquarters at Drumore, Pa

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Local 4-H Youths On Tennessee TV Program

Rickey and Rhonda Burkhart, son and daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Harold Burkhart, 434 Strasburg Pike, made a guest appearance on the Cas Walker T V Show on Chanel 10, WDIR in Knoxville, Tennessee this week Rickey and Rhonda play and sing. Rickey plays the 5-string Banjo and the Guitar and Rhonda plays the Guitar and Mandolin

They were invited to appear there by Carl Story's Rambling Mountaineers after appearing with them on stage at Sunset Park in Chester County. The Burkharts also video taped several songs to be used at a later date on the Knoxville Show before leaving for home.

Farm Calendar

Monday, June 24
6 00 p m —4-H Tractor Club Tour (Caterpillar Plant, York) meet Farm and Home Center
8.30 a m.—FFA Dairy Workshop, meet Ephrata High School

Tuesday, June 25
25-26—National Holstein Convention, Milwaukee, Wis
25-July 14—4-H Delegation to Kendall County, Illinois.

Wednesday, June 26
26-28—FFA Activities Week

Thursday, June 27
6 30 p m.—Lancaster County Beekeepers meet, Simeon B. Beiler, Intercourse
8.00 p m —Lancaster Poultry Association Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.
8:00 p.m —Lancaster County Swine Association Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, June 28
9:00 a.m.—Custom Weed Con-

(Continued on Page 13)

GOING TO 4-H CLUB CONGRESS. Twenty-four county youths and two adult leaders left by school bus Monday noon, for the Pennsylvania State University campus. The congress is designed to develop an appreciation and understanding of international problems and to practice leadership and the acceptance of responsibility for independent group action.

L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

June 21, 1968

CATTLE 2833 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher; cows mostly 50c lower; bulls steady to 50c lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1050-1350 lbs. 28 25 28 85, six head 1285 lbs. 29.10; high-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 27.75-28.50; Choice 950-1350 lbs 26 50-27.75; high-Good to low-Choice 25.75-26.75; Good 24 50-26 25; Standard to low-Good 22 - 75-24 10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 50-21 60 Cutter 18 50-20 50, few 20.75-21 00; Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-18 - 50

BULLS — Choice 24 25-25 75 - few to 26 10; Good 24 00 25 00. Utility and Commercial 22 50-25 00, few individual 26 00 26 - 25.

CALVES 293 — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 38 00-41 00, Good 36 00-38 00; Standard 33.50-37.00, Utility 32 50-35.-00, Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-33 50, 70-90 lbs 25 00-29 00.

HOGS 1054 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1, 210-230 lbs. 23 00-23 50. US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 22 25-23 00 US 1-3 220-260 lbs 21 50-22 25

SHEEP 172 — Spring lambs $1 00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 50-90 lbs 28 50-29.50, Good 25.-00-28 00.

The Eastern Tent Caterpillar is here, the brownish-green worm with a stripe about 1 to 1½ inches long, and we suggest that property owners keep their trees and shrubs sprayed with DDT, malathion, or lead arsenate; these poisons will kill the worms as they eat the foliage from the plants. In severe cases the caterpillars will form a web around a twig or several branches in which they will stay and defoliate the area Infestation is quite common at this time of the year and protective sprays are recommended weekly.

Auction Only

CATTLE 1157 — Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher; cows mostly 50c lower; Bulls steady to 50c lower. Supply included 7 percent cows, 10 percent bulls with the balance mostly slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1050-1350 lbs. 28 25-28.85; high-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 27.75-28 50; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 26 50-27.75; high-Good to low-Choice 25 75-26.75; Good 24.-50 26 25; Standard to low-Good 22 75-24.10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 50-21.60; Cutter 18 50-20 50, few 20 75-21.00;

(Continued on page 3)

Vintage Auction

June 18, 1968

CATTLE 948 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers mostly 50, spots 75c higher; cows steady to 25c lower; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1300 lbs. 28.50-29.50; high-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 28.00-28.50; Choice 950-1375 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27.25-28.00; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50; Good 950-1150 lbs. 25.00-26.25; Standard to low-Good 23.50-25.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20.85-22.60; Commercial 18.00-20.75; Cutter 19.50-21.60; Canner 17.35-18.75;

BULLS — Choice 25 35-26.35; Good 24 25-25 50; Utility and

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

June 20, 1968

CATTLE 1297 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher for Choice and Prime; Standard and Good grade weak to 25c lower; cows 50-75c lower; bulls mostly 50c lower. Supply included 14 percent cows and 11 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 28.50-29.00; high-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 27.75-28.50; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 26.50-27.75; high-Good to low-Choice 25.75-26.75; Good 24.-25-26 00; Standard to low-Good 22.75-24.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.75-22.25; Cutter 18.50-21.50; Canner and low-Cutter 17.25-19 00.

BULLS — Choice 24.25-25.75; Good 22.75-24 25; Utility and Commercial 22 50-24.50, some 25 00-25.50.

CALVES 241 — Vealers Good and Choice 2 00-3 00 higher, other grades $1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 41.00-43.-00; Good 38.00-41.00; Standard 37 00-38.50; Utility 34.00-38.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 31.50-34.00, 70-90 lbs. 27.00-31.00.

SHEEP 12 — Not enough on sale to establish a market.

COWS

June 19, 1968

Receipts of 116 cows, 1 bull and 6 hiefers sold steady. Holstein 385-510; Gueurnseys 165-300; Other breeds 275-375; Heifers 220-260.

HORSES

June 17, 1968

Receipts of 414 head sold steady. Riding horses 90-310; Driving horses 120-260; Pony mares 30-45; Geldings 25-35; Mules (killer way) Killers 9-10.

HOGS

June 17, 1968

Receipts of 814 hogs and 40 shoats sold steady. Retail 22.50-23.50; Wholesale 21.50-22.25; Heavyweights 20-21.50; Shoats 5:50-16.50.

CALVES

June 17, 1968

Receipts of 94 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 41-43; Good and L. Choice 39-40.50; Standard 35-38.50; Common 25-34.50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Slaughter steers sold steady to 25 higher, with the full upturn on Average Choice and Below weighing 1150 lbs. and down. Slaughter heifers were 25-50 higher. Cows generally steady with some weakness shown late. Bulls fully steady to strong.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1225-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 28.25-28.50. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 27.50-28.25. Choice 1000-1375 Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.50-27.75. Mixed Good and Choice 26.00-26.75, Good 25.00-26 25. Standard and Low Good 23.50-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed High Choice and Prime Yield Grade 3 and 4 950-1200 lbs. 26 75-27.15, one load and scattered lots on Monday and Tuesday at 27.25. Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.-00-26.75. Mixed Good and Choice 25 50-26.00 Good 24 25-25.50. Standard and Low Good 22.50-24 50.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 20, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
June	27.30	22.75	
July	26.87	22.50	
August	26.97	21.70	
September	26.80	20.35	
October	26.80		
November			2.32
December	26.45	19.25	
February	26.32		
March			2.64
April	26.27		2.81
May			3.24

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are higher; Hogs are higher and Potatoes are steady.

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2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal
Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal — Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Live Hens

Prices of light type hens unchanged. Demand good for short offerings as producers continue to hold older hens for further production in spite of declining egg prices. Trade advices indicate that uncommitted pullets for placements short of current interest. Demand for heavy type hens fair however offerings short of call with sales too few to report prices. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 5-6¾ mostly 5½-6½; Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 18.33 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 19.7 cents a pound on Tuesday to a low of 17.0 cents a pound on Thursday. Total sales for the week were 856,500 head down 242,300 head from last week.

Fogelsville

June 18, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS. light type 4-8, mostly 5-5½; HENS, heavy type 6-29, mostly 15-20; PULLETS, 22-37, mostly 30-34; ROASTERS 14-40, mostly 30-33; RABBITS, 36-64½, mostly 45-55; GUINEAS, 1.25-1 30; PIGEONS (per pair), 70-1.90, mostly 90-1.20; JUMBO SQUAB, 1.05.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD — 428.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Canner and low-Cutter 16.50-18 - 50.

BULLS — Choice 24.25-25.75, few to 26.10; Good 24.00-25 00; Utility and Commercial 22 50-25.00, few individual 26 00-26 25.

CALVES 72 — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 38 00-41 - 00; Good 36 00-38.00; Standard 33.50-37.00; Utility 32 50-35.00; Cull 90-120 lbs, 30.00-33.50, 70-90 lbs. 25 00-29 00.

HOGS 468 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1, 210-230 lbs 23 00-23 50 US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 22.25-23.00. US 1-3 220-260 lbs. 21 50-22.25.

SHEEP 16 — Supply too small for a price test.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

COWS — Commercial 18 50-20.00 Utility 19.50-21 00, few to 21.25 early in the week Canner and Cutter 17 00-20.00, late mostly 17.00-19.50.

BULLS — Throughout the period Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 50. Few outstanding individuals 25.00.

SHEEP — Compared with last weeks close. Spring Slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes steady. In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, spring lamb sold 1.00-2.00 lower.

Receipts 700 compared with 600 last week and 1,500 last year. Twelve market receipts 30,100 compared with 27,800 last week and 29,000 last year.

SPRING SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice and Prime 85-110 lbs 28.50-29 50, Mixed Good and Choice 75-95 lbs. 27.-00-28 00.

SHORN SLAUGHTER EWES — Cull to Good 4 00-7.00.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Commercial 23 50-25 3[illegible] few 26 - 50-26 85

CALVES 436 — Vealers mostly $1 00 lower, except Cull $2 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 38 00-40 - 50, Good 35 50-37 00; Utility and Standard 33 00-36 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 27 50-32 50, 70-90 lbs 23 50-25 00

HOGS 309 — Barrows and gilts steady to 50c higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1, 200-240 lbs. 22 60-23 10 US 1-2 200-240 lbs 22.25-22.75 US 2, 240-265 lbs 20 25-21.50

SHEEP 100 — Spring lambs mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 55-105 lbs 29 00-31 00, few selected at 32 00; Good 26 00-28.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6 00-10 00, few head 10.50-11 50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 17th to Friday, June 21st

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	35½-36½	35½-36½	34-35	33-34	34-35
Fcy. Large	33-33½	33-33½	32	31	32
Fcy. Med.	24-25	23½	23 23½	23-23½	23½
Pullets	17	17	17	17	18
Peewees	12	12	12	12	12
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	35	35	34	33	33
Fcy. Med.	29½	28	27	27	27
Pullets	17	17	17	17	18
Peewees	12	12	12	12	12
Standards	31	31	30	29	30
Checks	19-19½	19-19½	18	18	18

Trend — Supply ample but undertone is improved with better movement expected.

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Milk Quality Improved By New Pa. Program

The flow of low-quality milk to processing plants has been drastically reduced during the past year because of the success of the Pennsylvania Abnormal Milk Program, it was reported in Columbus, Ohio, this week by an Extension dairy specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association on the Ohio State University campus, Stephen B Spencer said initial program surveys show that 94 percent of the Commonwealth's dairy herds are producing milk of good to excellent quality This figure, he said, is substantially higher than those compiled a year ago.

"The Abnormal Milk Program, formulated by the Pennsylvania Mastitis Council, is essentially a campaign to lower leukocyte levels in milk by regular testing procedures in laboratories and establishing clearly defined roles for dairymen, fieldmen, veterinarians, milking machine servicemen, and county agents," the dairy specialist said. "The State Department of Agriculture's Milk Sanitation Division is the regulatory organization."

The most important element in the Pennsylvania program, Spencer said, is the dairyman s attitude when he knows he has an abnormal milk problem He then must willingly initiate the steps to be taken for corrective action

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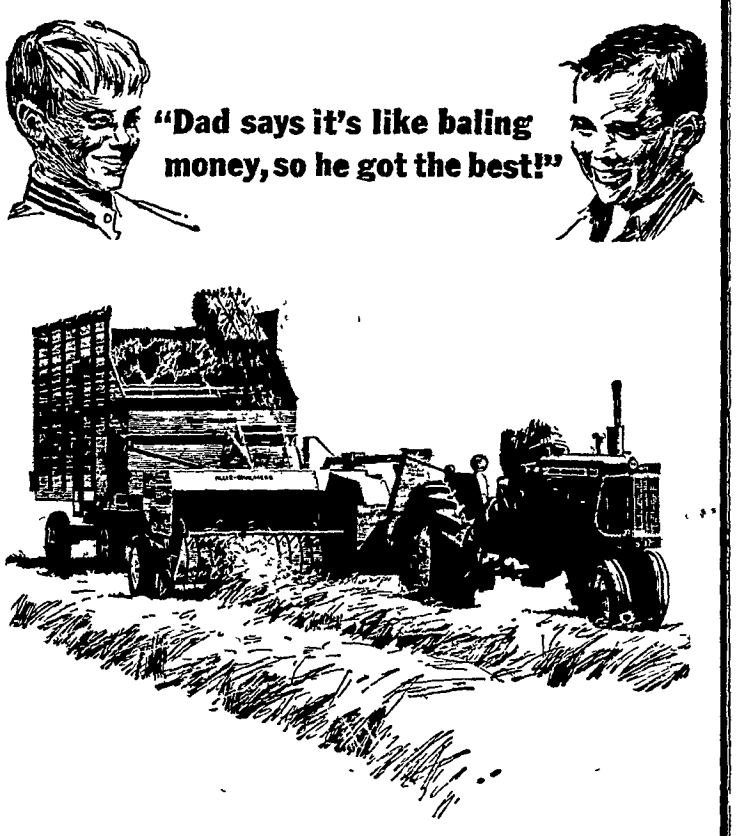

Get big capacity and top quality with an Allis-Chalmers 303 Hay Baler!

The 303's wide 60" pickup handles light or heavy windrows—cleans the field! Twin-feed rakes move hay evenly into the baling chamber, comb out wads, to form tight, square bales. Grooves are formed on the bale to minimize twine or wire slippage. See the 303 and the complete line of A-C tools for haying!

Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.
Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.
Roy H. Buch, Inc., Ephrata, R. D. 2
L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.
Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment, New Holland

From Where We Stand . . .

Time To Promote Eggs For Lunch

Isn't it about time we stop thinking of eggs as only breakfast food and started really selling eggs the way they do tooth paste, tea and you-know-what-all? Certainly, we have the right product to sell since eggs are almost perfect nutritionally.

State Senator Rollin B. Glewwe of Minnesota told a recent Egg Retailer Clinic that he believes the egg industry should fight for more than the breakfast share of the consumer's dollar. And we agree.

It is time we start using some up-dated methods and get some good ideas working to promote the increased use of eggs especially on the local level — like a billboard message for those on their way to work that says, "Take an egg to lunch". Or we could get a slogan going like "An egg at nine and you'll sleep fine".

Many products are sold because they offer the kids trading cards and contest inserts. Why not eggs?

In our personal language at least, we could strike such common expressions as: "Hen pecked", "Flew the coop", and "He's chicken". And we might even be able to change the name of our product. Just think how much more chicken the lady of the house would buy if she could get it disguised as "Hero" meat and could pick up several dozen "Thunderbolts".

We believe technical changes are necessary to make eggs easier to eat. How about a household egg machine that stores, shells, cooks and delivers them ready to eat.

Here in Lancaster County the local poultry people are organized enough to go to work on some new ideas in egg promotion and if properly carried out could be the greatest thing that has happened to eggs since the chicken.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Social Ailment, Not Poverty

Shocking pictures of violence and vandalism accompanied by the much publicized thesis that poverty is the prime cause of spreading lawlessness have led many people to assume that the growing trend toward anarchy can be arrested by guaranteeing everyone economic security. But, the evidence is becoming more obvious every day that the rise in all forms of lawbreaking, including rioting and looting, involve far more than the actions of desperate poverty-stricken people. Studies are showing that in cities such as Washington, D. C. most of the rioters and looters were in far from depressed economic circumstances. Many of those arrested held good jobs.

Another bit of evidence indicating that our social troubles run far deeper and more ominous than poverty alone is contained in a startling Saturday Evening Post article by Mr. Bill Davidson on shoplifting. Mr. Davidson's findings reveal an astounding decline in the character and integrity of a whole people.

Retailers lose from $1 billion to $3 billion annually to shoplifters. More than half of these thieves are teen-agers. Where a decade ago there were only a few thousand shoplifting arrests among teen-agers each week, there are now about 100,000 a week. These are the statistics. They are not nearly as chilling as the story behind them. In the words of the Post, "The typical teen-age shoplifter in the United States is a girl (girls outnumber boys by about 20 to 1 in this particular area of crime. . . .) She is likely to be 16 years old . . . and her father probably is a business or professional man earning $15,000 a year or more. She gets a sizable allowance and has enough money to buy all she needs." The teen-age shoplifter does not think her particular form of theft is a crime, but rather a game. There is no moral understanding of right or wrong. At least part of the blame for this lies with parents. As a former FBI agent says, "Children learn by example. They see their mothers eating grapes in a supermarket without paying for them, or slipping sticks of butter into an oleomargarine carton before going to the check-out counter, and they develop the philosophy that it's all right to steal from a big, rich organization because nobody will miss it. Then they hear Daddy at home bragging about cheating his company on his expense account and the government on his income-tax return. They're taught from childhood that anything's OK, just so long as you don't get caught."

Merchants in many areas of the country are cooperating with police by prosecuting all offenders. They are also endeavoring to make their stores less vulnerable to the would-be shoplifter. Several communities have developed educational campaigns to show the tragic consequences of this petty form of thievery. Mr. Davidson cites the case of a 17-year-old physician's daughter who shoplifted a two-dollar costume-jewelry brooch. The girl wants to become a lawyer but her police record may keep her out of college and prevent her from getting a good job.

An educational pamphlet entitled, "Teen-Agers Beware: Shoplifting Is A Crime," has been distributed widely to parents and students in at least one community. It tells how a boy was denied entrance to Annapolis because a military security check revealed his conviction for stealing three cases of soda pop, and how "with a police record it can be difficult, in some cases impossible, to go into any business or profession where a special license is required, such as law or real-estate brokerage."

There are those who will see no connection between the Post story on shoplifting and the riots in Washington, D. C. and elsewhere. But there are many, too, who will find in Mr. Davidson's account symptoms of a social ailment in the United States that has nothing to do with the physical existence of poverty.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING
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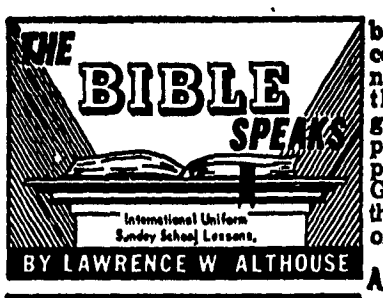
Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with the daytime high in the low to upper 80's and over-night low in the low to upper 60's. No marked day to day change except cooler on Sunday. Normal high-low for the period is 85-62.

Rain may total one-half inch or more in showers Saturday night and Sunday morning and again on Wednesday.



WHO IS WISE?

Lesson for June 23, 1968

Background Scripture: James 3:1 through 4:12.
Devotional Reading: Romans 12:14-21.

Henry M. Stanley, the American journalist who went to Africa to find the famous Dr. David Livingstone, shortly after he returned from his trip was invited to make a recording of his voice upon the phonograph which Thomas A. Edison was developing. As he contemplated the wonderful potentialities of this new invention, Mr. Stanley turned to the inventor and asked him: "Mr. Edison, if it were possible to hear the voice of any man . . . known in the history of the world, whose voice would you prefer to hear?" The inventor's reply was immediate: "Napoleon's." Stanley, however, said: "No, I should like to hear the voice of our Saviour." "Oh well," said Edison, "you know I like a hustler."

Rev. Althouse

Two Types Of Wisdom

Edison, for all his scientific knowledge, both badly overestimated Napoleon and the "hustlers" of this world, and sadly underestimated Jesus Christ. For, though Napoleon was a military genius, his shrewdness and cleverness did not prevent him from falling victim to his own unwise ambitions. Correspondingly, though Jesus was a blundering fool in the eyes of the world, his foolishness has proven wiser than the wisdom of men.

So, who is wise? Is it the shrewd operator, the clever "wheeler-dealer," the man who "plays it smart"? Actually, it all depends upon what you mean by "widsom." In James 2 we see contrasted two different kinds of wisdom. One kind begins in meekness, the other in bitter jealousy and selfish ambition. One is characterized by purity, peaceableness, gentleness, mercy, certainty, sincerity. The other by boasting, falseness, insincerity, covetousness, warfare, worldliness, and infidelity. One results in the "good life," righteousness, good fruits, and peace. The other produces disorder and "every vile practice," as well as enmity with God. One finds its source in God; the other in the "devilish nature of man."

A Fool For Christ's Sake

The contrast, then, is between the wisdom of God and the wisdom of men. Naturally, society embraces the wisdom of man. It is the standard by which all things are judged. Those who are selfish, calculating, clever, and shrewd are regarded as the "smart set," the "operators," the "wheeler-dealers." Society admires the wisdom that produces power, money, and pleasure.

By these standards, the meek are usually judged to be the fools of this world. They are ridiculed because they seem to be no match for the cunning of the unscrupulous. Because they refuse to "get ahead" at any price, they are judged to be lacking in intelligence and good judgement.

One such "fool for Christ's sake" was Tom Dooley, the doctor who spent the best years of his life bringing medicine and hope to the destitute people of Southeast Asia. Each time he returned to the United States to raise funds, his friends tried to persuade him to forget about his project, stay home, and take up the promising medical career he had often contemplated. But Dooley knew there was a job to be done and, foolish or not, he would not give it up.

Fruits Of Wisdom

James says: "Do you not know that friendship with the world is enmity with God?" (James 4:4 RSV) This does not mean that we are to dislike the world or try to escape it, but that it cannot be the source of our values, our standards, our wisdom. The wisdom of men is often at variance with the wisdom of God. In fact, usually.

So who is wise? History and human experience indicate that the fruits of shrewdness, cleverness, and "playing it smart," are pleasurable and valuable only in the short run. In the long run it is the fruits of God's wisdom that bring the kind of lasting results that are ultimately good for both individuals and society. This is the wisdom that makes men truly wise.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Destroy Noxious Weeds

All weeds are a costly nuisance but noxious weeds head the list because they can live for years and produce many seeds Such weeds as Canada Thistle, leafy spurge, and field bindweed are classified as noxious and there are state laws requiring owners to destroy them; many townships and boroughs have laws requiring the control of these weeds. All property owners are urged to give this matter immediate attention and throughout the growing season

To Note Wild Cherry Trees

Livestock producers who are grazing their animals in pastures where wild cherry trees are growing, are reminded of the danger of poisoning from these trees Following wind storms owners should be sure that broken limbs or fallen trees of wild cherry are removed from the area before they wilt. Experience has revealed that wilting or dead leaves from wild cherry trees will kill most any kind of domestic animal. Animals seem to crave these leaves and will eat them readily. Careful inspection after a storm may prevent serious losses.

To Practice Farm Safety

We often urge farmers to take time to be safe with their animals and their farm machinery. Now I'd like to remind farmers of the growing custom of city folks spending time, or a vacation, in the country or on the farm. The farm owner should be sure that his city guests realizes the dangers of farm animals, electric fences, farm ponds and other activities with which they are not well acquainted With a growing trend of more urban folks visiting the farm, it is important that these folks he warned of these dangers in order to prevent accidents.

● Lin Huber

(Continued from Page 1)

"As our ancestors laid aside their plows and went out to cut the wilderness, in a sense the same obligations are ours," he said. "If we are going to get something we are going to have to get it for ourselves."

The Young Cooperators at the meeting from Lancaster County were: Glenn D. Aument, Quarryville R1; District 3: John J. Landis, 2648 Creek Hill Rd., District-6; and Daniel S. Stoltzfus, Mt. Joy, District 7.

Community Concert Of Sacred Music June 30

The New Holland Band will present a concert of sacred music on Sunday evening, June 30, at the Willow Street Community Grounds, according to Russell G. Wallick, Publicity Chairman. The program, which begins at 7 o'clock, will also include songs by the Gospel Messenger Quartet.

This program is being presented for the benefit of the community and is sponsored by the Boehm's United Methodist Church, West Willow United Methodist Church, Willow Street United Church of Christ and Willow Street Jaycees. There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken to defray expenses

The public is cordially invited to attend and is requested to bring folding chairs or blankets for seating In the event of rain the concert will be presented in the Lampeter-Strasburg High School auditorium.

HARRISBURG — The 300 million quarts of milk produced in Pennsylvania during May were 17 7 million less than the May production a year ago, according to the State Crop Reporting Service

The average production per cow during May was 409 quarts compared to 428 quarts in May 1967

Egg production totaled 270 million two percent less than in May of last year

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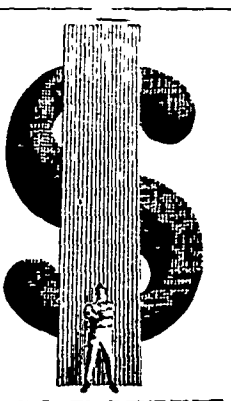

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Pennsylvania 4-H Congress Leadership Council advisors, John Morrow of RD 1, Tyrone, left, and Averril Royer of 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, confer on program activities with Leland G. Jinks, State 4-H Club leader during the four-day conference held this week on The Pennsylvania State University main campus. These outstanding 4-H members were selected to oversee major program activities at Congress which brought together over 1,000 4-H members from all Commonwealth counties.

Milk Proteins Provide Clues About Mastitis

Mastitis infection in cows appears to have a direct effect on cells that secrete milk a U S Department of Agriculture scientist reported recently

Convincing evidence comes from studies on changes in milk proteins during infection, according to Dr Charles A Kiddy, a dairy scientist in USDA's Agricultural Research Service

Protein composition of milk from infected cows differs from normal, which brings up the question of how closely specific protein changes are tied to a developing case of mastitis

To find out, Dr Kiddy infused udders of healthy cows with heat-killed staphylococcus bacteria (one of the major agents of mastitis), and checked effect on milk proteins every 3 hours thereafter

"We found that udder inflammation developed rapidly," Dr. Kiddy said. "It was accompanied by a decrease in alphas- and beta-casein, and increase in serum albumin, and the appearance of new protein types Some other proteins, however, remained unaffected

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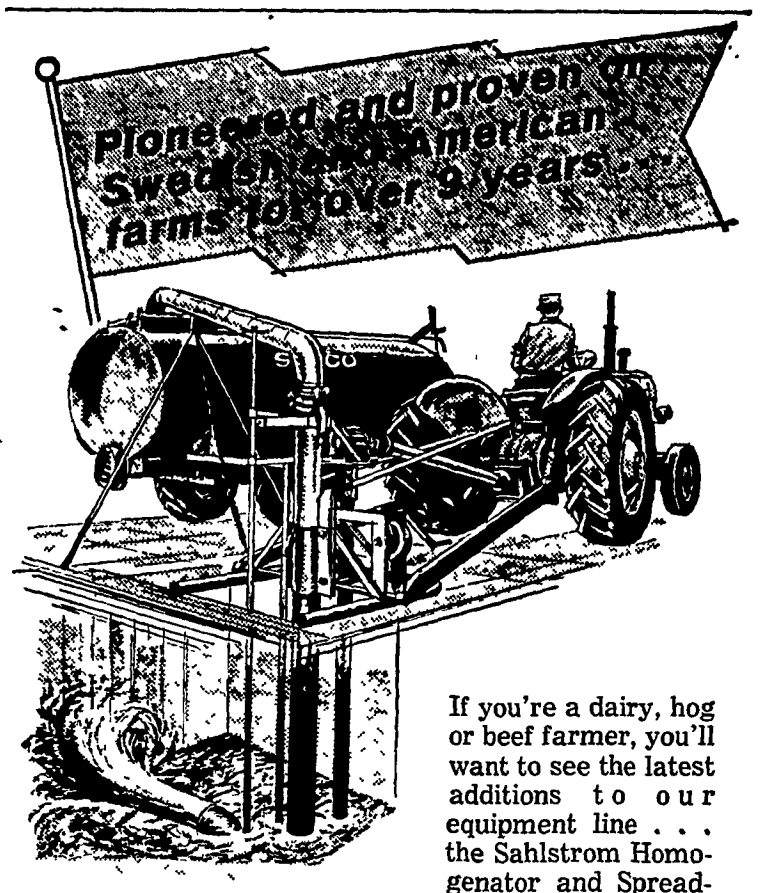

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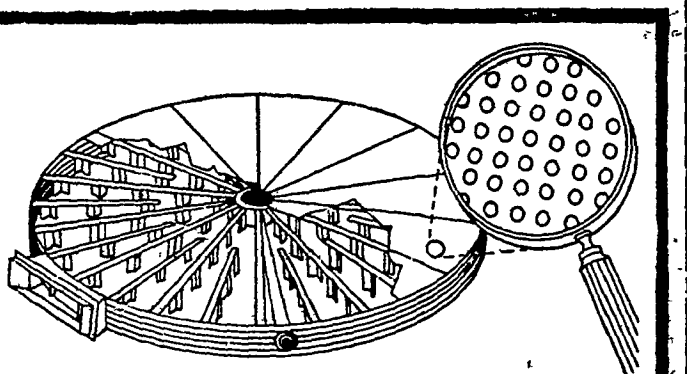

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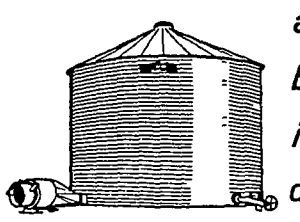

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Correspondence Courses

EVERYDAY TABLE MANNERS

Children who have early and consistent training in table etiquette develop grace and poise that helps them to meet others with self-assurance. Appropriate table manners and service should be practiced daily, at each meal. It's up to parents to set the example to be followed by children.

Those parents who were fortunate enough to grow up in a home where good table manners were practiced daily will find it easy to train their children. Mealtime enjoyment is greater when the whole family is familiar with, and practices good table manners.

If you have questions about your table service and manners, here's a suggestion—take the table service correspondence course from The Pennsylvania State University. Besides teaching table etiquette and service for family and guests, the course describes the selection and care of table linens, silver, glassware, and china. It includes information on stain removal and gives table decorating ideas. How to manage buffet service for a large or small group is explained. Common sense answers to table etiquette questions are given and suggestions for coffee hours and afternoon teas.

Whether you're a bride or a grandmother, you'll find valuable information in the course that can be studied and then filed as reference material.

To own the course on Table Service is simple—put $1.50 in an envelope. Address it to Table Service, Box 5000, University Park, Penna. 16802. Check or money order should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

TRAIN HORSES IN DAILY WORKOUTS

Horseback riding is fun. But real riding pleasure depends on how well your horse is controlled. And control comes with training—in daily workouts.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on light horses, several months are taken in teaching your horses to lead at halters, wear bridles and accept saddles. Training starts with teaching week-old foals to wear soft-halters.

Halters may be accepted readily, but if tied in stall, colts often rebel and when lead ropes are first used, it's sometimes a problem as to which is being led, man or beast. Considerable time may be needed to teach colts to yield to constraining straps and ropes.

Mostly, short training sessions of about one-half hour yield greater progress than longer workouts. Learning is rapid with short teaching periods, given twice daily.

To learn more about horse training and care, study Penn State's correspondence course. Send your name and address with $2.25 to Light Horses, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802 Make checks to PENN STATE. There are no other charges.

● Pony Club

(Continued from Page 1)

to prepare for the Regional Rally. The schedule at the Club's Headquarters consists of practical application of Stable Management, riding the various phases of Cross-Country, Stadium Jumping and Dressage and studying the various phases of Horsemastership in preparation for written tests that will be given at the Regional Rally.

The 'D' Team members are Mary Beth Little, Team Captain; Pixie Waters; Nancy Henkel; Candy Groff; with David Copeland serving as Stable Manager. Members of the 'C' Team are Ralph Hill; Team Captain; Patti Hassler; Susan Gill; and Merry Bee Samples; with Rosemary Binkley serving as Stable manager. Additional Camping Sessions have been scheduled at the Club's Headquarters for July 7 thru 14 during which all rated members of the Club will attend. Also, July 14 thru 21 during which the unrated members will spend six days with the 'D' and 'C' Team members acting as Counsellors.

New facilities have been provided at the Club's Headquarters consisting of a two-level Bunk House and a new Stable with ten stalls to accommodate ten horses of campers while Camp is in session.

Turbines for Commuters

A stainless steel railway car powered by two aircraft-type gas turbine engines is being tested by New York's Long Island Rail Road. Initial tests show no "jet scream" or dust and no noticeable vibration or odor. Nickel alloys helps to make the turbine heat- and corrosion-resistant.

THE "C" TEAM MEMBERS of the Lanchester Pony Club Camp. (left to right) Ralph Hill, Team Captain; Rosemary Binkley, Stable Manager; Susan Gill; Merry Bee Samples; and Patti Hassler.

THE "D" TEAM MEMBERS of the Lanchester Pony Club Camp. (left to right) Mary Beth Little, Team Captain; David Copeland, Stable Manager; Pixie Waters; Nancy Henkel and Candy Groff.

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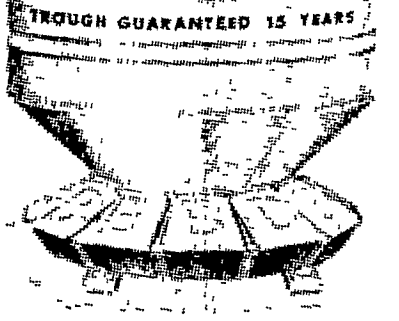

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Freeman Reports '67 Is Milestone Year

"When 1967 is reviewed in the context of agricultural history a decade or so from now, it may well be regarded as the year in which the Department of Agriculture entered fully upon a new era." Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says in his Annual Report for 1967, entitled Agriculture/2000.

Releasing the report this week Freeman said, "American agriculture is far better equipped to play its full role in the national economy than it was seven years ago."

Without in any way lessening our concern for and activities to benefit all Americans today, Secretary Freeman said of the report, "we are able to look more thoughtfully toward the future, toward what we call Agriculture/2000."

The report details some of the progress made both in 1967 and during the sixties toward the six major missions or goals of the U S. Department of Agriculture.

THE FIRST GOAL: INCOME AND ABUNDANCE — "Realized net farm income was about $14 5 billion in 1967," the report states Except for the 1966 figure of $16 4 billion the 1967 return was the highest since 1951 Net income realized per farm in 1967 was $4 576 This was 55 percent, or about $1,600 more than in 1960, but well below the all-time high of $5,049 in 1966

The new farm programs provided by the Emergency Feed Grain Act of 1961 and the Food and Agriculture Acts of 1961 hrough 1965, not only resulted in improved farm income, "they also reversed the rising trend of the surpluses," the report states

"The wheat carryover which had climbed to 1 4 billion bushels in 1961 was down to 426 million bushels on July 1, 1967

"The feed grain carryover which had soared to 85 million tons was only 37 million tons on October 1, 1967 ..

"The inventory of commodities owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation has dropped from over 6 billion to less than 1 billion, the lowest since 1952."

THE SECOND GOAL: GROWING NATIONS-NEW MARKETS — Total agricultural exports reached an all-time high of $6 8 billion in fiscal 1967 Sales for dollars totaled $5 2 billion, up 62 percent from 1960 For the calendar year, exports totaled $6 4 billion, the second highest on record and about one-third more than in 1960

"Nations that depended chiefly on food assistance are now able to turn increasingly to trade to meet their needs," the report points out

During 1967 some 20 developing nations received food aid under specific "self-help" agreements

"Starting from a decidedly bleak outlook in 1966, the world food situation was much improved by the end of 1967," according to the Secretary's report "It was not only a year of record agricultural production for the world, but most significantly a banner year for the less developed countries

"The world food problem is far from solved But the edge of the impending crisis has been blunted at least temporarily"

THE THIRD GOAL: COMMUNITIES OF TOMORROW — "We are seeking to restore rural-urban balance in America through increased opportunity in rural communities, and a good start has been made," Secretary Freeman says

He cites the following achievements during 1967:

*More than $560 million in farm ownership and farm operating loans was advanced through Farmers Home Administration — plus $442 million in loans for building or improving 49,000 rural dwellings—plus almost $200 million to build or develop modern water and sewer systems in 1,100 rural communities.

*Rural Electrification Administration borrowers helped set up 616 projects to establish new small industries, new commodity facilities, and new tourist attractions, thus creating an estimated 34,000 jobs.

*Economic development projects established with Extension Service helped provide an estimated 52,000 new jobs.

*The Forest Service operated 47 Civilian Conservation Centers with an enrollment of 8,400.

*The Soil Conservation Service provided jobs for 1,700 youths in its special programs and regular field operations.

Although a good beginning has been made toward the great goal of restoring rural urban balance, the Secretary urges "faster progress toward the desperately needed revitalization of rural America...

"The need for a national plan is obvious. Action on a truly national scale is imperative."

THE FOURTH GOAL: RESOURCES IN ACTION — Department conservation programs, the report says, "are giving extra emphasis to the multi-county development of all natural resources. They are offering far more services to low income and small farmers and to rural communities. Outdoor recreation, natural beauty, and wildlife are receiving great attention in agriculture, forestry, and watershed programs."

During fiscal 1967, the Soil Conservation Service helped 1,170,000 land owners and operators plan and apply conservation work. The Agricultural Conservation Program assisted more than a million farmers and ranchers with cost-sharing aid.

Under the direction of the Forest Service, 10 8 billion board feet of timber was harvested from the National Forests, over 1 billion small trees were planted on public and privately-owned lands, and 150 million vis-

(Continued on Page 12)

Young Company At Kinzer Changes Hands

Announcement was made this week of the change of ownership and management of the A. S. Young Co. at Kinzer. James Zegar, President of the new Association, said the business will operate under the registered name of Kinzer Equipment Co.

Zegar, General manager, graduated from Penn State in 1961 in Ag Education and taught Vo-Ag at Green Castle, Pa. He is a Captain in the reserves after serving in the U.S. Army, and is a member of St. Matthew's Luthern Church.

He has worked since 1965 as the J. I. Case Co. District Manager and now lives with his wife and 2 children at Leola.

Robert Coates, Vice President and in charge of sales and service, had been with the Young Co. for a year as salesman. He formerly operated a lumber and sawmill business out of Downingtown. He served on the Twp. Planning Commission at his former home and now lives with his wife and 4 children at Paradise. He is a member of the Leacock Presbyterian Church at Paradise.

Herman Brackbill is the Secretary-Treasurer and in charge of parts and inside sales. Brackbill has been with the Young Company for 28 years. He has three grown children and resides in Paradise. A member of the Leacock Presbyterian Church, Paradise, Herman is an elder and a member of the choir.

Zegar said the business will continue to offer the same Case and New Idea lines of farm and contractor lines of machinery.

Effective date for the transfer was June 1.

Purina Poultry Meet Held In Reading, Tues.

The Ralston Purina Company held one of four Poultry Information meetings Tuesday, at Reeser's Restaurant in Reading. Four speakers discussed nutrition, disease, and sanitation.

About 75 persons attended.

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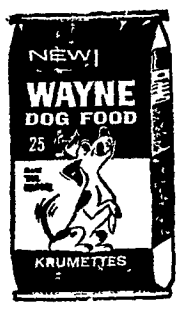

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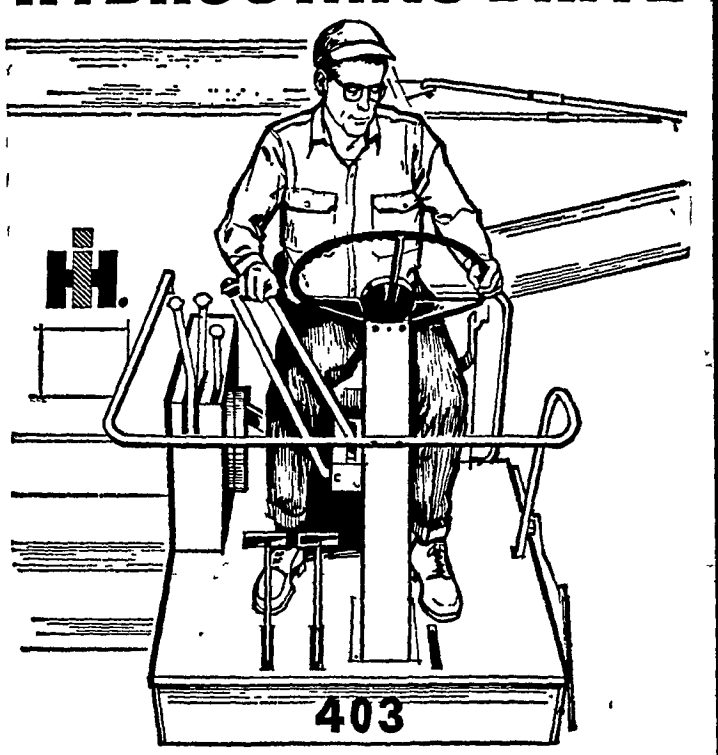

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FROM MUSIC TO STEMMING STRAWBERRIES, Mr. Hawk leads an active life.
L. F. Photo

● Hawk Family

(Continued from Page 1)

with the garden, mow the lawn, carry milk and do everything that a nine-member farm family might do.

But, primarily, Mrs. Hawk gives credit to her husband who is farm manager for Eshelman Red Rose Feed's Experimental Farms, for making it possible to take the time to record and keep her singing engagements. "I would not be able to do it without Richard's help," she says. In fact, it was his insistence that got Mrs. Hawk started with the record after they sold their first litter of Registered St. Bernard puppies. The money thus derived nearly paid for making the first record.

The second litter was making fine playmates for the Hawk children when this reporter visited the family on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hawk has been active in music programs since childhood, singing in school, church and various local clubs in her hometown of Hallstead, Pa Since moving to Lancaster County six years ago she has continued her musical activities in the Church of the Nazarene, Lancaster, where they are members. Mrs. Hawk has received her song evangelist commission from the Church District Assembly. She also teaches a class and is the church pianist.

THE RICHARD HAWK FAMILY. (left to right) Back row: Mrs. and Mrs. Hawk holding baby Jennifer; Yvonne; Steve and Tim. Front: Juanita; Jeannine and Danny.
L. F. Photo

Until last year, Mary Hawk taught third grade at the Smoketown Elementary School and would some day like to go back to teaching or become a full time evangelical singer.

Being entertained in Mrs Hawk's spacious, originally decorated, farm home is a treat and conservation is no problem with the hostess who is so well versed on many subjects. And, of course, with all the cooking a mother of seven children must do, the conversation naturally turns to favorite family recipes. So here are two

First, the one that didn't have a name but the children voted a favorite It was decided on the spot to call it: "Strawberry Delight"

1 lg pkg strawberry or cherry gelatin

THESE REGISTERED ST. BERNARD PUPPIES make wonderful playmates for the Hawk children. This is their second litter of the playful youngsters. The first litter helped pay for producing their mother's long-play sacred record album.
L. F. Photo

1 qt. strawberries
1 cup whipped cream

Refrigerate gelatin and crushed berries until gelatin sets firmly

Whip the cream

Whip the gelatin and berries until frothy.

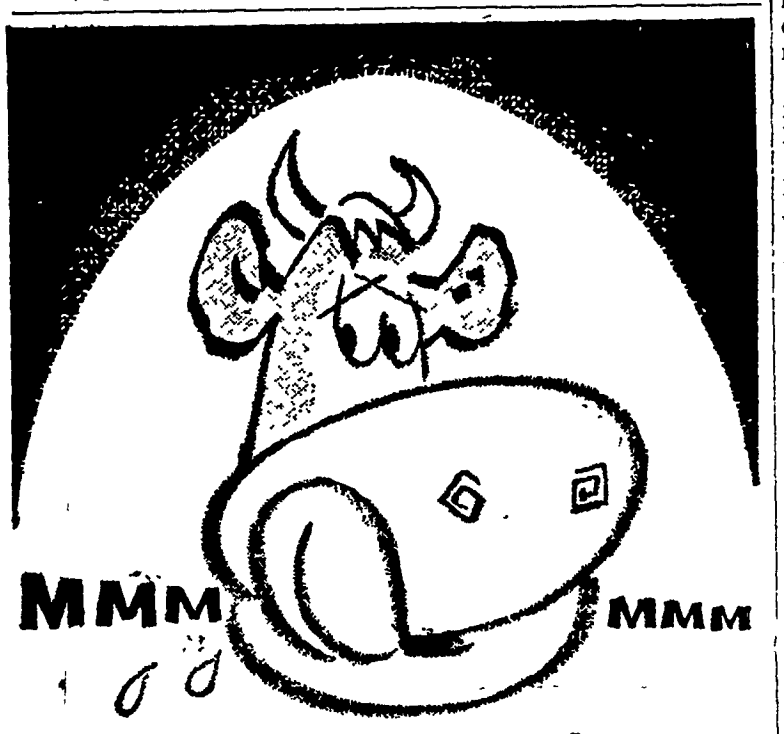
Gently fold in whipped cream and refrigerate until firm again.

The second is Ginger Snaps

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 teaspoons baking soda
¾ cup soft shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup light molasses
Granulated sugar.

Start heating oven to 350 degrees F. Sift flour with salt, cloves, ginger, cinnamon and baking soda Cream shortening until light and fluffy, gradually adding 1 cup sugar. Blend in egg, molasses and then flour mixture

Shape dough into small balls; roll in granulated sugar and place on ungreased cookie sheets Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Let stand a minute or two before removing from cookie sheets. Makes 4½ dozen.



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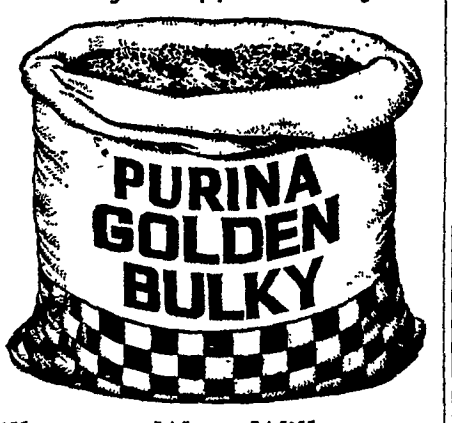

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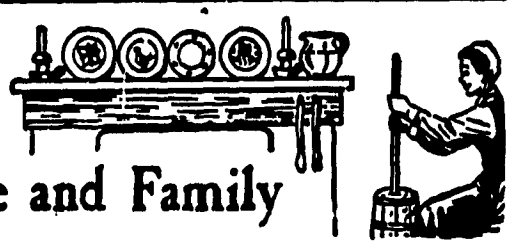

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Picnics Can Be Fun!

SPENCE

Planning on a picnic? Whether it's a casual roadside picnic or an outdoor meal for guests, picnicking is fun — even for Mom, the family cook, if you plan ahead.

The first thing to do is to keep menus simple. Choose three or four dishes that pack easily, are easy to eat and easy to clean up after the picnic. Then Mom will have time and energy to enjoy the picnic too. But, take plenty of what you do fix; appetites are heartier out-of-doors.

Naturally, any meal should be nutritious; a picnic is no exception. A meal of hot dogs, buns, potato chips, pickles and pastry may appeal to the children, but it falls short of supplying basic food needs. Add some vegetables, a fresh fruit dessert and milk or fruit juice to send the nutritional value way up. And the meal will still appeal to outdoor appetites.

Salad vegetables travel well in a crisper pan or plastic bag with ice cubes. Carrot and celery sticks, green pepper strips, onions, tomatoes and cucumbers are a few of the favorite picnic vegetables. Try cauliflower flowerets, avocado cubes, radishes or water cress for something different.

Carry salad dressing in a jar and mix it with vegetables just before serving Or, bring a jar of your favorite dunk sauce for a salad without fuss or muss.

Sandwiches taste better made on the spot. Butter the bread ahead of time, then let everyone make his own; it's easier on the chief cook. Bring a selection of fillings, and try a different kind of bread occasionally.

Many one-dish meals made ahead of time make good picnic main dishes. Keep them hot until served or pack them cold and reheat over the picnic fire. For easy spur-of-the-moment picnicking, double the recipe when you're making a favorite casserole. Freeze half, so you'll be ready on that gorgeous day when someone says, "Let's go on a picnic."

For that easy fresh fruit dessert, try apples, cherries, oranges, figs, bananas, pears, plums or peaches. And, when it's in season, what picnic is complete without watermelon? Children agree watermelon is twice as good when they can let the seeds fall where they may

It's easy nowadays to eat safely at a picnic. New thermal containers help keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold—the secret of safe picnic foods.

If you use a cooler chest, precool it with ice and pre-chill the food in the refrigerator. When you pack, put the beverages and frozen foods down in the ice. Put meats and salad dressings directly on top of the ice, with breads and those foods that don't have to be quite as cold nearer the cooler top.

Don't use dry ice in a cooler. It's expensive, dangerous to handle and could freeze foods solid.

Keep picnic staples together in a cupboard or kit. It saves time and you won't forget something small but important. For everybody's comfort, include simple first-aid supplies, headache and indigestion medicine, sunburn ointment, soap and plenty of paper towels and facial tissues.

* * * *

Here are some simplified ways to make vegetables for picnics—either in the oven or on an outdoor grill.

BUTTERED BEETS

Peel a bunch of tender young beets; slice thinly or dice and place in the center of a square of heavy-duty foil. Add 2 teaspoons each of lemon juice and butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon sugar, if desired, salt and pepper. Bring opposite sides of foil together over vegetables and make a double fold — called a drug store fold. Fold ends of packet twice to make a tight package. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour or cook on an outdoor grill about 45 minutes or until done. Pick up each packet at least twice during grilling and shake well — use asbestos gloves or wide spatula, keep side with folds up to prevent leaks. Cook small whole beets the same way but increase cooking time to an hour on the grill and 1¼ to 1½ hours in the oven.

GREEN BEANS WITH MUSHROOMS

Cut 1 pound of fresh green beans into 2 inch lengths, wash and drain. Place beans on a square of heavy-duty foil and add a small onion diced and ¼ pound of mushrooms sliced, add 2 tablespoons each of water and butter or margarine. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bring foil up over vegetables and make double folds at top and ends for a tight package. Bake in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes or cook about 30 minutes on an outdoor grill. Pick up the packet with asbestos gloves and shake at least twice during cooking. Keep fold side up.

BAKED ONIONS

Onions are excellent cooked the same as beets. Allow an hour for small onions and 1¾ hours for large Bermudas. Reduce the cooking time on the grill by 15 minutes or more if the coals are very hot.

* * * *

This cake is great for toting to a picnic—

BUTTERCHOC CAKE

- 2¼ cups boiling water
- 1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1 cup butterscotch morsels
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ¾ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- ¾ cup shortening
- 3 eggs
- 2¼ cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking soda
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup raisins
- ¾ cup chopped nuts

Combine boiling water and rolled oats in saucepan and let stand. Melt the butterscotch morsels over hot water and set aside. Combine sugars and shortening in bowl and beat well. Beat in eggs. Blend in the rolled oats mixture and melted butterscotch. Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; blend into creamed mixture. Stir in raisins and nuts. Pour into greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes. Cool in pan and frost with Chocolate Frosting.*

*CHOCOLATE FROSTING

- ¼ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1½ cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 1 to 2 teaspoons milk

Combine milk, butter and salt and bring just to boil over moderate heat. Remove from heat. Add chocolate morsels and vanilla at once and stir till chocolate is melted. Blend in confectioners sugar. Stir in 1 to 2 teaspoons of milk gradually, till mixture is of soft, spreading consistency. Spread evenly over cooled cake. Mark surface by running tines of fork lengthwise, in wavy lines. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 24 squares.

Cottonseed is one of the most important sources of cooking and table fats.

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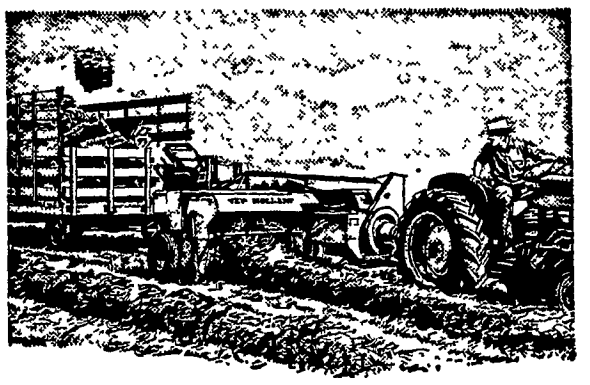

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GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 observed June Dairy Month, at their regular meeting at Oakryn June 10, by making fifty four quarts of homemade ice cream which was enjoyed together with luscious fresh strawberries by approximately eighty people. The Home Economics Committee was in charge and the men turned the freezers.

During the program in charge of Mrs. Jesse Wood Miss Carole Holloway, daughter of the Grange Master, was presented with a transistor radio by Mrs. Melvin Shaub who was in charge of the local sewing contest. Miss Holloway won this radio for being the third place winner in the Pa. State Grange elimination of the National Grange Sewing Contest in which over 600 contestants participated. It was entered in class B which was for contestants between the ages of 12 and 17.

Charles Temple Jr., President of the Solanco School Board, was the speaker at this meeting. He explained the need for additional revenue for school purposes this year, giving a birds-eye view of their present financial status and quoted expected returns from possible new sources of income. Mrs. Estil Vandament gave a reading "What Is The Grange" written by Mrs. John W. Scott, Master of the Pa. State Grange. Mrs. Freeda Huber gave a reading "Old Glory, Fly It On June 14."

Clifford W. Holloway Jr. presided at the business session when it was decided to observe "Go-to-Church Night" June 16, 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall with Rev. Roy W. Townsend the speaker. Chaplain, John M. Galbreath was in charge of the service. It was preceded by a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. in charge of the Youth Committee. Everyone brought a meat dish and another dish and their own place setting. Tablecloth, rolls, butter and beverage were provided.

The Grange went on record opposing Sunday sales of liquor in Pennsylvania. A donation was given to the Fred Kreider fund.

A home economist from the Penna. Power and Light Co. will give a small appliance demonstration at the next meeting June 24.

Durable Coins

The average life of a coin struck of nickel is estimated to be 50 years.

PENNSYLVANIA EGG-TYPE HATCH DOWN 7 PERCENT

Production of egg-type chicks in Pennsylvania totaled 2,987,000 during May, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This figure is down 7 percent from May 1967. The hatch for the first 5 months of 1968, at 11,558 000, is 17 percent less than the January-May hatch in 19677. Broiler-type chick production totaled 5,709,000 during May, 6 percent more than the May 1967 hatch. The January-May cumulative broiler hatch for 1968 (26 309.000) is 12 percent more than the comparable period in 1967. The combined total of egg-type and broiler-type chick haches during January-May 1968 was 37,867,000 — 1 percent more than the comparable 5 month hatch in 1967. The total broiler and egg-type hatch for May is 1 percent less than the 1962-66 average.

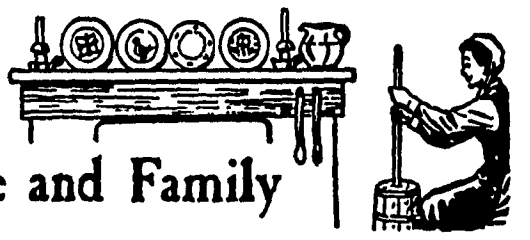
Bathtub Pills

Sixty years ago, aspirin was made in bathtubs because pharmaceutical manufacturers could not find any economical alloys that could provide the required corrosion resistance. Today the purity of the product is taken for granted because aspirin is made in vessels of nickel stainless steel.

* * * *

Future Mailmen

One-day mail service to any place in the world could well become commonplace and inexpensive in the future. Messengers would be relayed from local "post offices" to the nearest satellite. The satellites (powered by nickel-cadmium batteries constantly under charge from solar cells) would then redirect the message to earth.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Child's First Visit Away From Home

THOMAS

Visiting at a relative or friend's home for a few days can be a delightful experience for a young child. But you can expect him to experience some moments of loneliness and perhaps homesickness. To help your child's first visit away from home to be a pleasant experience, keep these tips in mind:

Help the child understand why sounds, flavors, and odors may be different from those he's used to. Time schedules may also be different.

Lack of certain sounds often causes loneliness. He may become temporarily depressed because he misses hearing the voices of people and sounds of things closely associated with home. He's most likely to have these feelings during the first few hours of the visit when he's tired or hungry or when night comes.

Help overcome loneliness by providing sound activities which might include exercise to keep the child occupied.

You could teach him the value of quiet moments. Such sounds as a crackling fire, creaking branches, chirping crickets, and the pattering of raindrops against the roof or window can seem loud when all else is quiet. But if he's busy listening, he

(Continued on Page 12)

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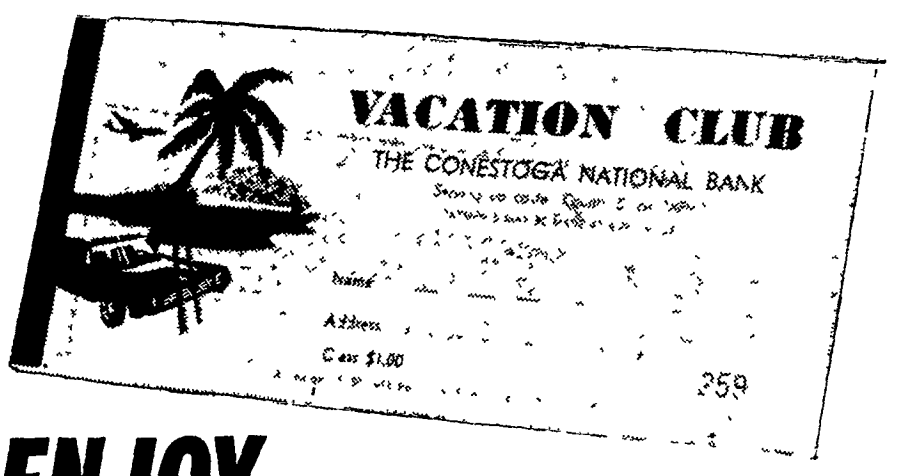

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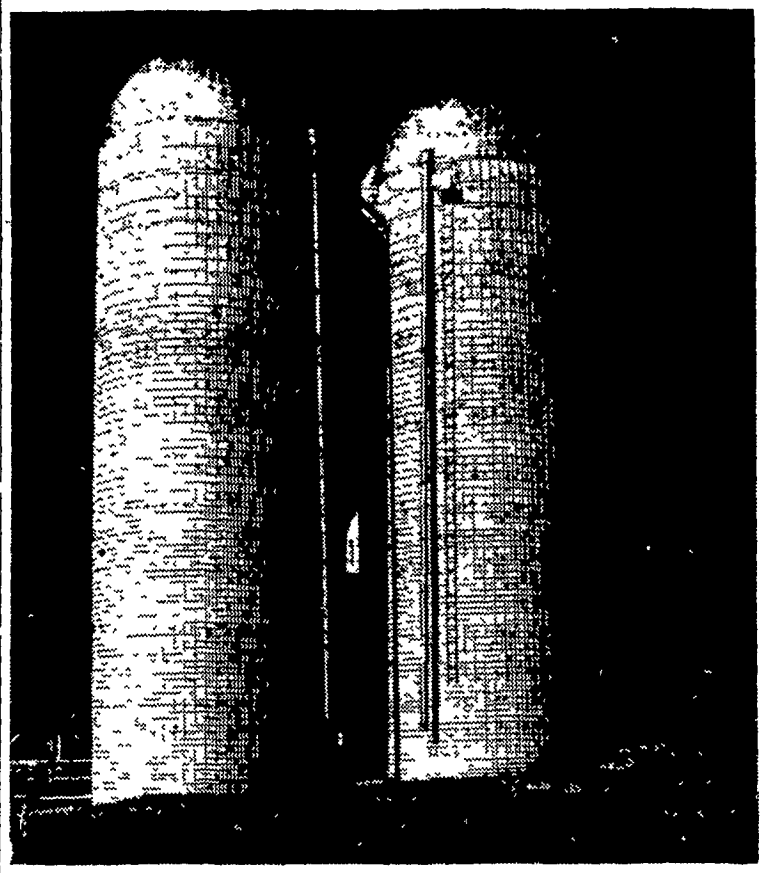

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● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 11)

won't have time for loneliness.

Time needed to adjust to new surroundings varies with the youngster, depending on his previous experience away from home, his emotional stability, and his ability to adjust to different situations

A child who is really homesick will be physically ill and may even have an upset stomach Use the same methods for curing homesickness as you did for loneliness

Encourage a child to talk to help him get over his homesickness. Talk to him about his family, seeing familiar things, his parents at a similar age, and playing with children his own age

Let the child know you understand his problems and assure him that it s not a disgrace to be homesick

How to Clean Your Oven If It's Not a Self-Cleaning One

Let oven cool completely before cleaning

Wipe crumbs and burned food out of oven with a damp cloth.

While oven is cool, pour ½ to ¾ cup of household ammonia into a bowl. Put in oven and close door Seal oven vent so oven is as tight as possible

Allow to stand overnight then take bowl of ammonia out of oven and add 1 quart warm water

Use this solution to scrub oven walls and bottom Use a stiff brush if necessary

Wash with detergent solution and rinse with clean water

Wash oven racks with detergent solution and rinse before replacing

Turn oven on for a few minutes to dry out the interior

For special oven cleaning directions refer to the instruction book that came with the range

Clean broiler pan after each use

Take broiler pan out of range and pour out hot grease.

Put grill on the pan and pour hot water over both. Add detergent and cover with paper towel or dishcloth.

Let pan stand in solution about 30 minutes Then clean as you would any other pan

● Annual Report

(Continued from Page 8)

itor days for recreation in the National Forests were recorded.

The USDA is stressing the coordination of conservation with economic development through multi-county resources conservation and development projects. At the end of 1967, 28 such projects were in operation with 13 others moving rapidly toward that stage.

THE FIFTH GOAL: SCIENCE IN THE SERVICE OF MAN — "The impact of research and science on agriculture has been almost unbelievable," the report says. Actually, the impact "is felt far beyond the farm Agricultural research is of crucial importance in man's efforts to create a balanced and diverse environment, in improving human health, and in examining the life process itself."

Among the developments of 1967 were a tasteless, colorless fat from cottonseed oil which may change the packaging of nuts, meats, and other foods; conversion of soybean and linseed oil derivatives into a new rough material for making adhesives, films, and plastics; a new way to process tomatoes to almost any consistency from thin juice to a firm gel; a new process which makes cotton stretch fabrics stronger and less expensive; a chemical treatment for permanent press garments that may double the durability of the fabric; and a process for making nylon from soybean oil.

THE SIXTH GOAL: NEW DIMENSIONS FOR LIVING — Abundance was widely shared in a continuing effort to improve nutrition for the young and the needy The report notes that:

*At year-end school lunches were being served to 19 5 million children — 5 million more than in 1961 — and 2 5 million children were being served free Under the Child Nutrition Act, 80,000 undernourished youngsters were getting good breakfasts daily.

*About 2 2 million persons in 848 areas of 41 States and the District of Columbia were participating in the Food Stamp Program — compared with 1.3 million persons in 477 areas a year earlier

*Nearly 3 3 million needy persons in about 1,300 counties were participating in the direct food distribution program They received 14 foods, including meat, cheese, and butter, compared with only five commodities in early 1961.

The report points out that the percentage of disposable income spent for food in 1967 "dropped to a new low of about 17.7 percent compared with 18 percent in 1966, 20 percent in 1960, and 26 percent in 1947."

Pointing out that meat and poultry inspectors assured the wholesomeness of more than 84 billion pounds of meat and poultry products and that USDA food specialists certified the quality of more than 580 billion pounds of food and fiber in fiscal 1967, the Secretary said:

"In expanding dimensions for living we are concerned not only with nutrition but with the safety of the nation's food supply. The Wholesome Meat Act enacted in 1967 will give further assurance to consumers that the meat they eat is safe and healthful."

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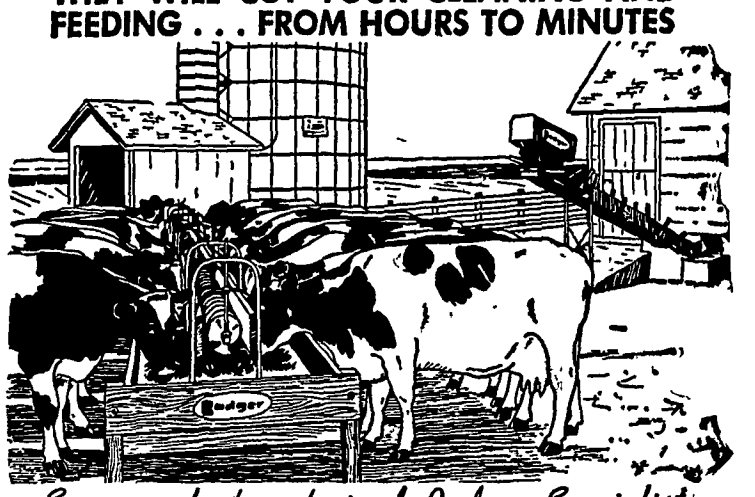

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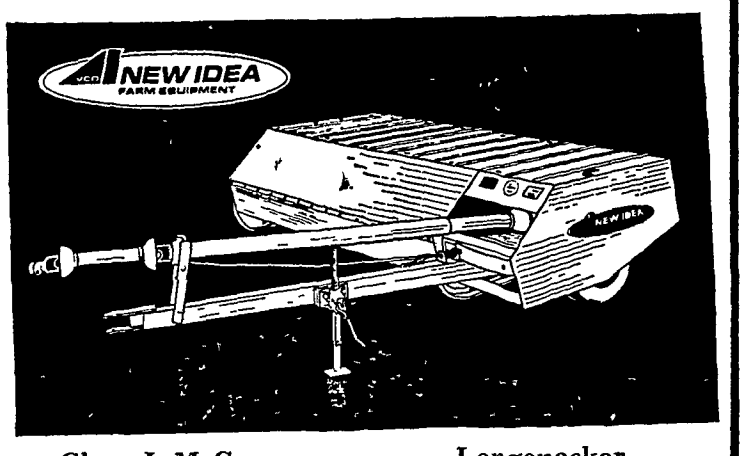

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We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co

Sincerely yours,
James M. Mimms.

● Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

trol Meeting, Farm and Home Center.

1:30 p.m.—35th Anniversary of National Farm Programs. Harrisburg Area Community College, Harrisburg.

Sunday, June 30

9:00 a.m.—Lancaster County Air Tour, New Holland Airport.

Calder's "Man"

Alexander Calder's sculpture "Man", a 67-foot, 46-ton nickel stainless steel stabile created for Expo 67, has been given to the city of Montreal by International Nickel. Composed of 3,280 feet of stainless steel sheets, 102 strips and 4,000 bolts, the largest work of the renowned sculptor will be permanently displayed in a park.

American Indians used cotton nets for beds.

ASCS NEWS

35TH ANNIVERSARY COMMERATIVE CEREMONY NATIONAL FARM PROGRAMS

Formal ceremonies to observe the 35th Anniversary of National Farm Programs will be held Friday, June 28th at 1:30 p.m. at the Harrisburg Area Community College in Harrisburg. College is located at 3300 Cameron Street Road, one-fourth mile north of the State Farm Show Building.

James W. White, Chairman of the Pa. State ASC Committee will conduct the meeting and present a Certificate of Merit to those who served with Triple A from 1933 to 1940.

The primary purpose of this ceremony is to recognize individuals associated with the agency in the thirties, but it is open to the general public.

Those scheduled on the program include Edwin A. Jaenke, Associate Administrator of ASCS; the Honorable Leland H. Bull, Pa. Secretary of Agriculture; and leaders of major State farm organizations.

They have no records of persons serving from 1933 to 1940, and ask that any person connected with AAA during this period contact the County office by June 21st.

The program should be of interest to all their Committeemen and farmers. Please let them know if you plan to attend, so they may report the estimated number that will attend from Lancaster County.

CCC GRAIN BINS

The ten CCC grain bins shipped to Lancaster County were sold at public auction on June 11th, at an average price of $512.10.

Interested farmers who did not get bins should contact the County office, since as of this date, there are still bins available in nearby counties.

WHEAT PRICE SUPPORT

Farmers enrolled in the 1968 Wheat program are eligible for price support loans on their 1968 wheat crop.

Wheat can be stored on the farm or in approved warehouses Loan rate for farm stored wheat is $1.41 per bushel and about 10c per bushel less if stored in a warehouse.

1969 WHEAT ALLOTMENTS

Preliminary work on 1969 Wheat allotments has been completed

After the National allotment has been announced, individual allotment notices will be mailed to all farmers.

Farmers are reminded that any appeal on the wheat allotment must be filed within fifteen days of the date on the allotment notice

● Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)

the 1968 edition of a farm vacation directory published by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

All kinds of vacation farms are listed in the directory Some are down in the fertile valleys; others up in the rolling hills They offer all sorts of attractions — livestock ranging from horses and cows to sheep and chickens; swimming in a farm ponds, creek or modern swimming pool; horseback riding; shady woods with cool paths leading to mysterious places; all kinds of birds and wild game; nearby towns with country stores, antique shops and old mills.

You'll find "what good is" when you eat the famous Lancaster country, cooking Local farm cooks are noted for their sausage and scrapple; buckwheat cakes dripping with maple syrup; apple butter, smierkase (cottage cheese); chicken and corn soup; krum kuchen (crumb cake); apple strudel; shoo fly pie.

The farm vacation directory is available free of charge. Write: Farm Vacations, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, 2301 North Cameron Street, Harrisburg, Pa 17120; or Farm Vacations Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, 406 South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming

It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest 7 more bushels of wheat per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

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ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

For top corn yields

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ANHYDROUS N-82 AMMONIA

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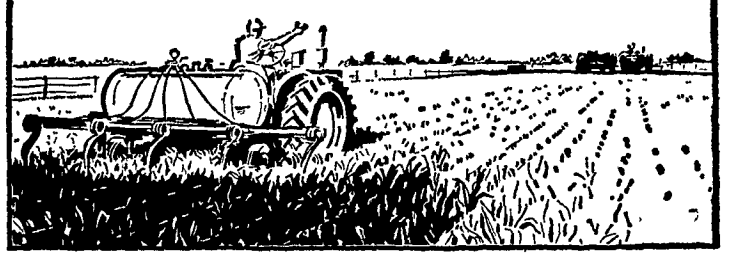
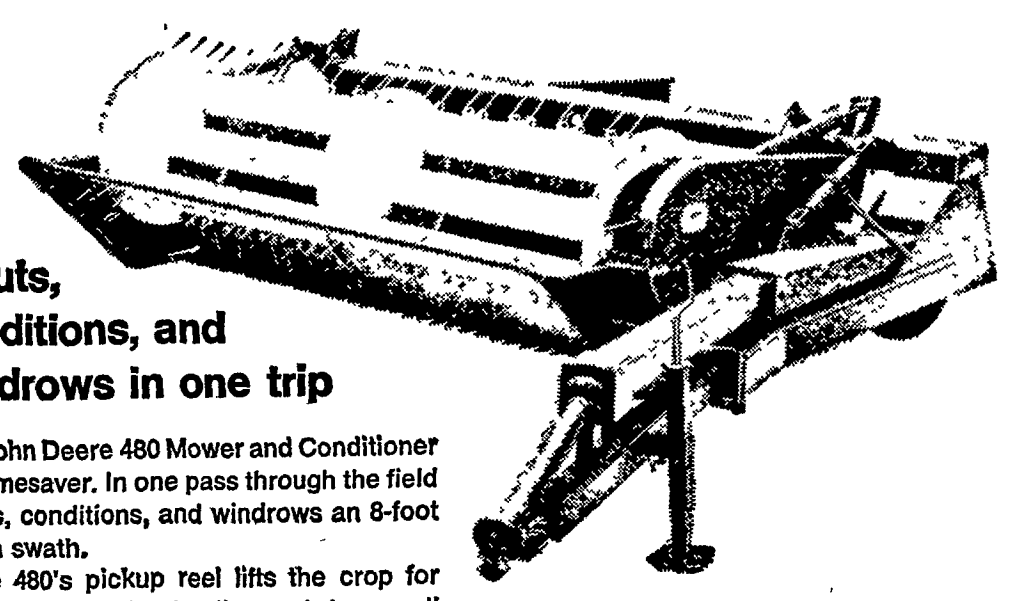


John Deere 480 Mower and Conditioner



It cuts, conditions, and windrows in one trip

The John Deere 480 Mower and Conditioner is a timesaver. In one pass through the field it cuts, conditions, and windrows an 8-foot 9-inch swath.

The 480's pickup reel lifts the crop for cleaner cutting. Fast roll speed, large roll diameter, and wide roll opening practically eliminate conditioner plugging and wrapping.

See us soon about a new 480 Mower and Conditioner. Use our Credit Plan.

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Elm 665-2141

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-4191

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NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Egg Breakage Problem Expected To Increase

In general the egg industry can expect more problems with egg breakage this year than occurred last year according to Kermit Birth, Marketing Specialist at Penn State. The reason is increased quantity of older hens in the nation's laying flock. As the laying year progresses egg size increases which in itself appears to add to the breakage problem. The problem is not necessarily one of weak shells but that of size of eggs. Eggs from older flocks, primarily those in the second year of lay, usually average larger than eggs from flocks in their first year of production.

The size of eggs becomes a problem in many ways. If egg production includes a high proportion of extra large and jumbo eggs, packaging problems are encountered. The eggs are simply too large for the packaging material and as a result additional breakage occurs. Handling conditions which did not result in breakage when layers started to lay may now result in breakage of eggs from older hens. Twisting of a case may result in breakage because of the tightness of the eggs within the filler-flats. Those who are keeping layers into the second year of production must exercise more care to avoid loss of income due to egg breakage. Yes, producers with older flocks will probably experience more loss of eggs due to leakers.

An increase in the quantity of eggs with damaged shells may take place anywhere between the time eggs are laid until they are used by the consumer. The extra large and jumbo sizes are more difficult to remove from filler-flats with a vacuum lift because of the volume of eggs. Eggs fit tightly in the cups of the filler-flat and are difficult to remove. Secondly, the eggs tend to bump together as they are lifted out of the case and placed on the infeed conveyor. The same handling conditions by the same personnel for eggs from younger birds usually do not result in as much breakage as with larger-sized eggs. Not only can size add to the quantity of eggs which are broken but it can also slow down the output of the cleaning and sizing equipment. By slowing down output marketing costs can be increased. In extreme cases, at least with certain types of equipment, eggs from older layers have been so close together on the conveyor spools before going into the washer that they were almost touching each other. Then, if an egg, because of its shape, turns endwise it might bump or push other eggs. It couldn't help but cause some breakage. Shell damage could lead to consumer resistance when purchasing eggs. All too often, for one reason or another, eggs stick to the carton and are extremely difficult to remove. In some instances it may be impossible to remove an egg without breaking the shell. In today's market, with the need of increased sales to move a larger quantity of eggs, it behooves all in the industry to take the necessary precautions to insure that eggs do meet consumer expectations.

The producer who is contemplating keeping layers the second year should consider the income losses because of possible increased egg breakage. In all probability, more shell damage will occur with the older hens which may offset, at least in part, increased income due to the larger eggs. Those who keep layers for the second year of lay will need to take extra precautions, as compared to a pullet flock in the early months of production, to avoid extra breakage which may reduce income from eggs sand cause difficulty of processing which can in turn add to marketing costs.

Homemakers Prefer Chicken In Cutup Form

If there is any doubt that homemakers prefer chicken in cutup form, that fact came home to roost to processors in a survey among nearly 1,000 families in the heart of the Eastern Shore's broiler country — Sussex County. Details were released last month by Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc, at Georgetown, Del.

Nearly two-thirds of the 988 homemakers surveyed in 12 communities by high school students, under professional guidance, said they preferred chicken cut up in some form rather than whole.

Other findings from the DPI study: Housewives prefer fresh, ice-packed chicken to frozen by overwhelming odds; two-thirds of them believe that chicken is the least expensive meat to serve. They respond to price specials

To the Moon

Over 6,000 pounds of nickel are contained in each of the five F-1 engines that will propel the Saturn V rocket to the moon.

Take Guesswork Out Of Spraying

Guesswork is foolish when applying chemical controls for weeds, insects or diseases, says Frank E. Boys, agricultural chemical specialist at the University of Delaware.

Costs of improper pesticide application are much too high to risk on a guess. Even on an educated guess. But too many farmers who think they know exactly how much pesticide they are using are, in fact, only guessing.

Less than the recommended herbicide rate can result in less than satisfactory weed control, says Boys. And an overdose may kill or seriously injure an entire crop. Improper insecticide application can cause unlawful residue which will result in seizure of a crop by government inspectors.

Another important consideration in using pesticides is field size, he cautions. Estimating the acreage to be treated increases the chances of using improper spray rates.

To eliminate the guesswork from your spray program, calibrate spray equipment before applying pesticides, he advises. And measure fields and mark sizes down in a permanent place.

Prevent trouble before it begins. Know exactly how much material your equipment will deliver when properly calibrated and be sure to accurately measure the correct amount of pesticide and water before spraying. And always remember to read and follow label directions explicitly.

Feed Grain Program Vital To Poultrymen

Vital to poultrymen is the future of the federal government's feed grain program, up for legislative action in 1969, according to George E. Brandow, agricultural economist at The Pennsylvania State University.

Speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation at Penn State, Dr. Brandow said stability of grain supplies and prices has become essential to the growth of specialized egg, poultry, cattle feeding, and dairy operations.

In the past, he pointed out, price support programs built up large surpluses and, mainly as a by-product helped to stabilize markets. Now that grain surpluses have been reduced, the issue of purposely carrying reserve grain stocks for stability is an important part of the 1969 legislative agenda. Dr. Brandow said poultrymen have a stake in this issue and in the provisions of any reserve plan enacted.

One option is to continue the feed grain program about as it is. In recent years, potential production has been reduced by making payments to growers to cut acreage. Grain prices are well below those of the early 1950's but are higher than would be expected without a program. Exports are large and virtually without subsidy. Acreage payments, however, have cost the government roughly 1 billion dollars annually.

Failure to extend the feed grain program would leave legislation on the books under which the Secretary of Agriculture would be required to support prices within a range of roughly 80 cents per bushel to $1.50 per bushel for corn.

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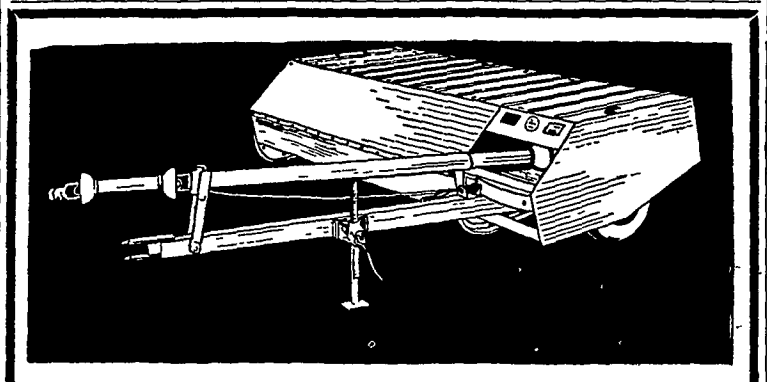

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HORSE SALE

MONDAY EVE, JUNE 24 — 1968

MARTIN'S SALE STABLES

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Load of 36 head outstanding horses and ponies from Iowa. Registered quarter and Arabian horses. Jumpers, Prospects, Harness and Consigned horses. Tack at 6 P.M. Horses at 7 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. (717) 354-6671

HORSE SALE JULY 29th

NIGHT GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, June 27th, 7:30 P.M.

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

About 60 HEAD including 4 service age bulls.

20 COWS and 34 BRED HEIFERS

The vast majority will be fresh or due shortly, which should appeal to those who plan to increase their fall production or strengthen their base.

The selections come from 23 different consignors in Pa., Conn., N.J., and Maryland. We concentrated in selecting heifers of good size and conformation; dams with high records and cows which have a real future.

Three Surge Milking Units will be sold prior to cattle sale. Don't miss this opportunity to fill your stalls with moneymakers.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

ANNUAL EARLY SUMMER

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN SALE

Location on the former Warren Hershey farm, just north of Rt. 340, 2½ miles east of Intercourse, 12 miles east of Lancaster, 7 miles west of Rt. 10 on Red Well Drive, Lancaster County, Pa.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1968 — 12:30 P.M.

60 - REGISTERED HOLSTEINS - 60

30 day tested, ready for out of state shipment. Fresh and close springing; over ½ are 2 year olds.

- Star Man dtr., 2 year old milking 68 lbs. a day.
- (4) Milk and Honey Ivanhoe dtrs. with dams records from 16,000m. to 17,944m.
- Flashy Boy dtr. with 2 yr. record of over 15,000m.
- Beautiful dtr. of Pineyhill Maximilian, her full sister made 17,000m. as a 2 year old and the dam over 23,000m.
- Outstanding Whirlhill Kingpin dtr. bred to Galaxy from a dam with record of 15,972m., 3.6%, 316 da. as a 3 year old.
- (3) top heifers from Pecoradale Farms, (2) are by Maview Maxim Royalist, their dams average 19,000m., 628f.
- (2) close heifers from Leroy Beiler, Lancaster, Pa. (1) a Sevens Burke Skylark dtr. from a dam with 4 records from 15,400m. to 16,444m. The other a Whirlhill Kingpin dtr.
- (7) Osborndale Ivanhoes, (5) are 4 year olds, with records to over 17,000 milk.
- A Cloverbrook Prince dtr. from a dam with 18,732m., 2 year old Rockman dtr., (2) Expectation dtrs., their dams with up to 700f. (2) Tidy Burke Jerry dtrs. with over 600f.

Included are several milky grade and Commercial cows.
Write Carl Diller, 1101 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Pa. for catalog.
Cattle may be seen June 26 or after, be sure to inspect this outstanding group.

Selections by
JOHN J. STOLTZFUS
Elverson, Pa.

Aucts. and Sales Mgrs.
Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider
Lunch Available

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394-3047 or 626-2191
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Mail Box Market

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale—2 ton or more ear corn on wagon. Must be moved. $22. a ton. Terro-Tiller with Briggs & Straton engine. $25. Heavy Duty 3 inch suction hose. Elam Z. Zimmerman, Lititz R4, near Lincoln, Ph. 733-4466.

For Sale—One 4 cy. Wisconsin engine with clutch. One 4 cy. Wisconsin engine with clutch and reduction gear. One Conventional 4 cy. with clutch and reduction gear. C. S. Miller, Paradise R1, Pa.

For Sale — Allis Chalmers D19 Diesel overhauled, new over sized tires, new paint, extra clean. To highest bidder over $3,000. Ph. 626-6142.

For Sale—Side dressing fertilizer attachment for CA Allis Chalmers cultivator. Tobacco hoers to fit CA Allis Chalmers cultivators. Ph. 872-8818.

For Sale—AKC German Shepherd pups, 7 weeks old, 4 males, 1 female; Also stud service. Daniel H. Martin, Stevens R1, Pa. 17578 (At Red Run)

For Sale—Stainless Steel chicken picker. Large pedestal fan. Two platform scales. Best offer. Must be sold. Ph. Area Code 717-393-9574.

For Sale—AKC Registered English Springer Spaniel pups, 8 wks, make excellent hunting dogs, good pets. Phone 215-932-9762.

For Sale—3 female Beagle pups, 10 wks old, part blue tick, $15. each Hiram Bollinger, Jr., Quarryville 786-3943.

For Sale — McCormick spring tooth harrow No. 401; Also 14.9x 28 - 6 ply tractor tire. Phone 367-2033.

For Sale — Puppies, Retriever and Shepherd mixed. Phone 786-3108.

For Sale — St. Bernard pups, AKC, shots, wormed, well marked. Phone 397-5674.

Wanted To Buy — Second hand big ice cream freezer. Rufus Good, Lampeter, Ph. 464-3758.

For Sale — 30 Shoats. Phone Manheim 665-2962.

Sale Register

SAT., JUNE 22 at 9 A.M.–All-Day Complete Farm Dispersal, Strohecker Farms, Inc., 38 mi. N of Harrisburg, off Rte. 225 at Herndon R1, Northumberland County, Pa.

MON. EVE. JUNE 24 — Horse Sale at Martin's Sales Stable, Blue Ball, Pa. Tack at 6 p.m. Horses at 7 P.M. by Paul Z. Martin.

THURS., JUNE 27 – 7:30 p.m. Night Guernsey Sale at the Assn. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

FRI. JUNE 28 — 12:30 p.m. Annual Early Summer Registered Holstein Sale, on the former Warren Hershey farm, just N of Rt 340, 2½ mi. E of Intercourse, Lancaster County, Pa.

SAT., JULY 6 – 1:30 p.m. Feeder Pig Sale, 2½ miles S of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 mi. N of Myerstown, along U.S. 501. Terms by Norman M. Martin, Myerstown R1.

Sewing Machines

1967 ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed.
UNPAID BALANCE $28.50
or pay payments of $4.10 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58 30
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Late model, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee. No attachments necessary. Sews buttonholes, fancy designs, blind hems and straight stitches.
UNPAID BALANCE $46.30
or pay payments of $4.86 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG
Slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $33.40
or pay payments of $4.30 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $43.70
or pay payments of $4.53 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
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COMMERCIAL GREENHOUSES
Plus 2 apts., good location, eastern Lebanon County.

14 UNIT MOTEL
Eastern Lebanon County, excellent returns. Owner selling on account of health.

3 ACRES PLUS
4 bedroom home, along side Lebanon Valley Air Park, excellent investment.

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FOR SALE
163 Acre Dairy Farm
Modern stable with 40 tie stalls, Barn cleaner, large milk house, Farm pond, 10 Room House, 3 Car Cinder block garage and other buildings.
Contact:
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Dairy Equipment

300 gal. Mojonnier bulk milk tank; 350 gal. Esco bulk tank; some used milk can coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
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Used 300 Mojonnier Vacuum Dr. Walker Washer, dumping Station; Also many other sizes. We will also buy or trade your tank.
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Miscellaneous

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm. Phone: AC 215-263-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

See us for fast, quality, custom pea shelling. You pick 'em, we shell 'em. Floyd H Ranck, Paradise R1, Box 437, 17562, Ph. 442-4949. If no answer call 442-4909.

Male Help

Wanted–Sales Manager Trainee, Expanding company in farm supplies, must have farm background. Our employees know of this ad. All replies confidential. Resume must include phone and address. Will train right man. Write Box A, c/o Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

Wanted–Man to work with cows. No field work Good fringe benefits. Write to Red Rose Research Farms, 226 Pitney Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

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John Deere 14T Balers, New Holland Harvester Model 616, Ontario Drill - 13 Disc, New Holland 275 Baler, w/Thrower, Farmall M Tractor w/2MH corn Picker, International P.T.O. Hammer Mill, Cunningham Power-Scy
A. B. C. GROFF, INC.
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200 gal. PTO trailer sprayer w/-agitator & 8 row boom; 150 gal. PTO trailer sprayer w/agitator & 8 row boom; sev. 3 pt. hitch weed sprayers; various types of used row crop and orchard sprayers.
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Ronks, Pa. Ph. 687-6712

New 3 point cultivator $175; New 3 point Roto Mower $295 Used Hay Rakes $35, and a large selection of grass mowers, combines, balers, and elevators.
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Used John Deere Balers, 2–14Ts, 1–24T, 1–14T with engine; Used 68 New Holland Baler with engine on steel wheels; 31 Hay Conditioner; Used J.D. 60 Tractor.
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Gehl Mix-All Hammermill; Allis Chalmers D17 Tractor; Allis Chalmers Snap-Coupler mower; Case Hay Conditioner.
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
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37 PTO Baler; other used Balers; Farmall 460 High Utility Tractor; MD Tractor; John Deere Crimper
COPE & WEAVER CO.
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New Idea #400, 403, Speed Wheel rakes; 9 ft. mow-conditioner.
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Lititz Ph. 626-5221

Farmall Cub 100, M, 560, 504; 141 Combine.
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Acorn Barn Cleaner $90. Vermeer Hay Crusher.
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Used 300 CASE Harvester with 2 row corn head and pick-up.
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Used Holland horse drawn tobacco planter, good condition.
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IH 816 mower conditioner.
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For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

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. . for quality and economy is . . THE CECO CLEARSPAN PACKET BUILDING covered with weathertight corrugated steel CECOROLL with galvanized or baked-on vinyl colors Write or phone for full information and the name of the dealer in your area.
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BEST BROWN EGG LAYERS IN 1967
PENNA. RANDOM TEST
Earned $2.209 income over feed and chick cost, 6th best among all 30 entries in test – Averaged 243.7 eggs per bird housed (350 days) – 4.27 feed efficiency, best for all brown egg entries – 5.32% laying house mortality.
Also: Burling-Lawton Golden Buff Sex-Links, Harco Sex-Links, Demler Regal Leghorns, Wh. Cornish Crosses
If you like friendly service and quality chicks at fair prices, call or write
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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

KimberChiks and Started Pullets, Warren Sex-Sal, Golden Sex Link Broiler Chicks – Cobb and Wt. Mt.
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IT'S NOT TOO LATE!
JULY
LEGHORN CHICKS
Will Lay Eggs In December
Musser Leghorn Farms
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

4-H NEWS

PENN WILLOW

The monthly Community Club Meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H Club was held on June 7, 1968 at the Pequea Township Elementary School at 7:30 P.M. For roll call each member present had to respond by naming a safety rule.

The club members voted to have the Garden Spot 4-H Club as its guests at the next meeting, which will be held at Safe Harbor Park at 7 30 P.M. on July 5, 1968. The main event of the meeting will be a Square Dance. Following the Square Dance the two clubs will compete against each other in a baseball game. Last years winner was the Penn Willow Club

A motion was passed to hold a Bake Sale in order to secure funds to purchase a flag pole for the club's new flag

The next Handyman Project Meeting was held on June 17, 1968 at 7 30 P M at the home of Albert Goss. Each member brought his project with him.

The meeting was turned over to the Program Committee at the completion of the business meeting Mrs Daniel Kauffman was the adult leader in charge Tim Breneisen was the chairman of the program committee The theme of their program was "Safety" Betsy Kauffman gave a report on Civil Defense A film was presented on farm safety

The meeting was adjourned at the completion of the film

GARDEN SPOT

The Garden Spot Community 4-H Club met on Monday Evening at Jay and Dale Weaver's home Before the business meeting the club members played games There was a committee picked to plan a tour for the August Meeting Jay Weaver had a very interesting demonstration on landscaping Mr Wilbur Houser reviewed the calendar of coming events The song leader Rhonda Burkhart led the club in singing Mrs Royer met with the members who are taking Veterinary Medicine to discuss their project.

Following the meeting refreshments were served

The next meeting will be held on July 8th at 7 30 at the home of Kenneth, Jeffrey, and Judy Risser, in Leola There will be a baseball game with the Manheim-Lititz Club

COUNTY COUNCIL

The Executive Board of the Lancaster County 4-H Council met on Thursday, June 6 at the Farm & Home Center, Lancaster President Richard Buckwalter presided over the meeting Plans were made for the forthcoming year, Kaye Smith and Diane Hershey were appointed to plan a swim party and picnic for the July meeting John Kurtz gave a report on the schedule of events that will be used when the 4-H'ers from Kendall County, Illinois are visiting in our area Plans were, also, discussed to sell 4-H cookies at Root's Auction, East Petersburg and Green Dragon Ephrata

LEOLA PINCUSHIONS

The Leola Pincushions 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs H Jacob Hoober, Bareville June 19 19 members attended Jan Carson gave a demonstration on how to pin on a pattern and Linda Sensenig showed how to stretch fabric to make it straight The next meeting will be held June 24 Refreshments were served by Jill and Jan Carson, and Kathy Ruoss Cindy McQuate is program coordinator

On June 17, Pat Smucker and Cindy Smith went to Penn State for 4-H Club Congress. They returned June 20.

KO KA LE KO

The Ko Ka Le Ko 4-H club held its regular meeting and the members were judge for posture queens by the leaders. The posture queens are as follows: Junior — Sharon Scheaffer and runner up Patsy Henly. Senior — Gail Pannebecker and runner up Josie Fasnacht. The next meeting will be held June 25th at Cocalico Senior High Home Economics Room from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

LITITZ-MANHEIM

The Lititz Manheim 4-H Club held their monthly meeting on Thursday, June 13 at the home of Tod Herr. A baseball game and homemade ice cream party was enjoyed by everyone. It was reported that the club sold 49 cases of 4-H cookies

The next meeting will be held July 18 at the Fairland Elementary School at 7 30.

SOLANCO LASSIES

Would you like to join a sewing club? Then come to the home economics cottage at the Quarryville Junior High School and become a members of the 4-H Solanco Laddies.

The president is Janis Hershey. Donna Welk is the vice-president. Sue Wiley is the secretary and Ellen Stone is the treasurer.

The meetings started last Monday and will continue each Monday to July 29. Beginners will meet from 11:00 a.m. to 2 00 p m — Older members will meet from 9.00 a m to 11:30 a m

Mrs George Coleman is the leader.

Penna. Farmers' Praise House Milk Legislation

The Pennsylvania Farmers' Association Monday praised the action of the Pennsylvania House as it voted to approve milk legislation favorable to both farmers and consumers.

"Rep. William Ashton and House Agriculture Committee took a bold step forward when they sent this piece of proposed legislation to the House Floor for action," PFA President, G. A. Biggs, said. "This is the first time in many years that the Milk Control Law has been attacked constructively. Our organization strongly approved this bill."

The bill (H.B. 2447) approved by the House Monday would: change the Milk Control Law name to Milk Marketing Act; change the Milk Control Commission name to Milk Marketing board; remove provisions requiring consumer-owned containers for milk produced, processed and sold at the farm; increase dealer bond to cover two months instead of one month; require uniform accounting and record keeping system to be utilized in all marketing areas; and require a minimum and maximum wholesale and retail prices to be the price of milk plus cost of the container. PFA opposed the establishment of maximum prices at wholesale and retail levels.

Earlier last week proponents of the Governor's milk proposal attempted to amend the Ashton bill eight times on the House Floor, but failed to secure enough votes for any amendments.

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